though far more brilliant to the little

To the American soldiers who garrisoned

rate, having sized up the enemy's position

his head and charged the line of dust-col-

ored troops. At first a laugh arose from the

Ten Million Dollars Appropriated For Uncle Sam's New Naval School

When Completed the Annapolis Academy Will Be the Finest in the @ World...Some Building's Already Completed and Others Under Way

IEN the \$10,000,000 appropriated by Congress for the Naval Academy at Annapolis has been expended there will rise from the debris of the old academy a phoenix in the shape of the finest naval school in the world. Already the magnificent new armory and boathouse have been completed and their presence only heralds what is to follow during the next four years. The erection of these buildings and the others in course of construction marks the last and the greatest chapter in the struggle

made extending over a number of years to replace the present antiquated, unsanitary and unsightly buildings used by the school. None of the old buildings at the academy possess architectural beauty and the space is cramped and out of proportion to the needs. This will be done away which will be architecturally beautiful the demands for a hundred years.

The first movement to rebuild the acad-

the school. As a result of this investigation by the commission, Congress was asked to make an appropriation for the erection of the new buildings, the old buildings and the conditions existing at the building of the academy. This plan was submitted to Earnest Flagg, of New York, hish plans and estimates for the approval of Congress. Subsequently these plans were approved and Congress appropriated the rebuilding scheme. Work was commenced in 1899 and since that time the

The armory is built entirely of stone, the only wood being the floors, window frames and other ornamental work. The building winter dances are given by the midshipmen. A balcony runs around the building just above the main hall and along its sides the guns, rifles and all other pieces of oronance used in the navy are represented. The midshipmen are instructed in their use and construction. The armory

in the same style. Between these two buildmodels of different ships used and here instruction in sails, boats and rigging is given. In this building there is placed the reaches from the floor of the boathouse to take in sail, let out sail, splice, stand out on the yard arm and go through the regular evolutions similar to the bluejacket. A large net is stretched at the base of the mast to protect the midshipmen in the event of one of them falling from the rigging. This is the only building in the world containing a full rigged ship.

THREE GROUPS OF BUILDINGS. The plan of the building is divided into three groups. One of these groups is on either side of the campus, the Severn river forming the fourth side. The main entrance will be opposite the river. On the chapel, superintendent's residence and administration building. To the right the midshipmen's quarters flanked by the armory and boathouse. To the left are the ordnance, physics, chemistry, library, marine engineering and naval construction buildings. The third group consists of the officers' homes. All the buildings will be of granite and fireproof within. In addi-tion to the buildings there will be a parade ground and athletic field consisting of thir-

The administration building has been presented with a pair of bronze doors by Col. R. M. Thompson, of New York. These doors are valued at \$10,000.

Capt. H. Brownson, the superintendent of the academy, says: "This will be the greatest training school of any kind in the world and one of the greatest of modern times. We expect to have facilities when buildings are erected for turning out all the officers that may be needed for the navy and the building over again of the academy on such a grand scale will delight the American people when they visit."

The Naval Academy was founded in 1845 by George Bancroft, the historian, statesman and orator, while he was serving in the Cabinet of James K. Polk as secretary

of the navy. The first superintendent was

Commander Franklin Buchanan. In January, 1846, four months after the opening of the school, the students consisted of thirty-six midshipmen of the date of 1840, who were preparing for examination for promotion; thirteen of the date of 1841, who were to remain until drafted for service at sea, and seven acting midshipmen appointed after September the previous year. The midshipmen of the date of 1840 were the first to graduate, finishing their course in July, 1846, and they were followed in order by the subsequent dates until the reorganization of the school

The present year shows 652 students on the roll. Congress having passed a law granting two appointments instead of one to its members, there will be next year about nine hundred or a thousand midshipmen. For a few years back the school has not turned out enough officers to equip he rapidly growing navy, but this will be overcome by the law giving each member of Congress two appointments instead of one, as formerly. It is expected that this errangement and the inducements offered to enlisted men to study for commissions will produce all the officers Uncle Sam may need now and in the future. In fact, the appointment of two midshipmen to the school is granted to congressmen to cover a temporary shortage of officers, and the law sets the year 1913 as the time when this double appointment will expire.

TRAINING OF MIDSHIPMEN. The present ages for admission of midshipmen to the academy was fixed by law in 1899. All candidates for admission who are between the ages of fifteen and twenty are eligible after passing the mental and physical examination. The course extends over a period of six years. Four of these years are spent at the school and two are spent at sea, during which time practical experience is gained aboard cruisers, battleships, torpedo boats and monitors. Upon completing the four years' course and the two years sea duty the midshipmen are called up before the academy board and examined for graduation. The graduates this year number fifty-seven. During the summer all the midshipmen are taken aboard the Chesapeake, which is full rigged sailing ship, and other vessels comprising monitors, torpedo boats and cruisers and given a course of instruction during the hot weather. The Chesapeake is used daily in the instruction of midship men in handling a sailing ship and gaining a knowledge of sails and rigging. Lying at dock at Annapolis are fifty steam launches. These small boats are used by the midshipmen while receiving instruction in evoluting fleets and handling the can be built for \$2,500. It contains seven is of good proportions and there is also a the latticed windows and porches makes a big ships. The small boats are for the rooms of ample proportions. There is a porch in the rear. purpose of instruction, regarded as great large porch from which you enter the re- On the second floor is a library, two bedcruisers and battleships and the midship- ception hall, which is lighted by latticed rooms and a bathroom. These rooms are men art taught to handle them in the same | windows. On the right is the parlor. way they would a large vessel. Instruction | The parlor opens into the dining room, contains two closets and others are placed is given with these small models in at- which has a large bay window. This room in the hall and bathroom.



Training Ship Chesapeake

tacking, scouting, drawing up a line of bataddition there are a thousand and one month emy was made in 1895 when Congress ap- is one that cannot possibly be undergone and won. If the navy is entered with the

Annapolis who is not physically sound and at the feet of the enlisted man, and he Back in the old days, when the United with wooden hulls and muzzle-loading guns, the navy, therefore, need not be put to life was made a burden to the sailor. The the best of America's young manhood for has been represented as a coarse, swearing | the navy. He need have no fear that he on mischief bent it needed more muscular mingled with the men, and while some there is a wide gulf separating the old days from the present order of things. The blue jacket to-day must be sober, moral, and out of the service. His superior officers with the academy that has proven the value cloven hoof were strikingly suggestive was prompted as much by a desire for perseaman and live to see the day, and that miral Uriu, who sank the Russian ships by the President of the United States. crippling the Russian navy and still further and child had fled with the last of the re- serted homes, bringing with them their There is no greater opportunity offered upholding the supremacy of the Japanese, of a hall, which runs the entire length of anywhere to the American boy who desires

commission there are hundreds of places Japanese officers who have graduated at The company lined up in the big shaded The boathouse contains the men. These places are very desirable, as tion which goes with it is still further rention to meals, room, clothes and medical age of sixty-two he is retired on threewarrant for four years and become a regu-

Temporary Lack of Officers in the Navy Will Be Overcome by the @ New Law...Opportunities for Enlisted Men in the Navy D D D

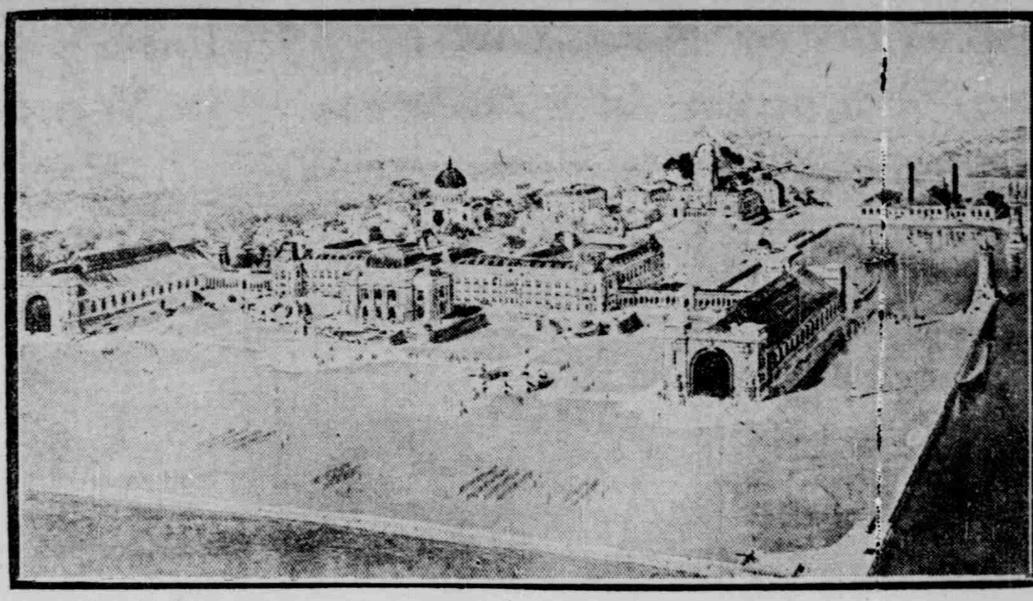
he is sixty-two years of age, when he is retired on three-fourths pay.

PAY OF PETTY OFFICERS. Petty officers' pay runs from \$16 a month to \$70. Petty officers are appointed by the secretary of the navy upon the recommendation of ship's commanders. It is possible for any intelligent young man to secure a place as petty officer if he will take ordinary interest in his work and look upon the navy as a profession instead of a temporary makeshift. After an enlisted man is once on a ship he is placed in a school. These 'schools" are really instruction squads una graduate in that particular line of work There are all kinds of trades and occupations in the navy, and it is a mistake to suppose that every enlisted man has to do the same kind of work. Thus one man may be especially adapted for clerical work This being the case, he is placed in the year tle and other movements. The course of man school, and when qualified to do the instruction at the academy is extensive, work of a yeoman he is made a petty offiigorous and occupies the whole time of cer, given the rank of yeoman and paid he course. Everything that a bluejacket from \$30 to \$40 a month. He may become

that the bluejacket escapes These positions are open to every young that the midshipman has to do. The course | American, but they must be strived for by a weakling, a shiftless or careless boy. determination to make it a career there The best that is in a boy is brought out and | is nothing which offers greater inducements no one can hope to come out a graduate of | to the young American. The world lies States navy was composed of sailing ships | aged and feeble. Any one who remains in in the old days have been held up in fiction | ficer, then a warrant officer and lastly may

JAPANESE EDUCATED AT ANNAPOLIS Variag and Korietz at Chemulpo, thereby entirely deserted town. Every man, woman | San Ramon began to return to their dewas educated at the Naval Academy. After horse that the community owned. Even decent fellows and comparatively harmless than is offered by the navy. A boy may his graduation at Annapolis Uriu went back | much of the furniture had been carted except in fight. Perhaps Diablo would have ern navy and has within a short space of | and, as the men in khaki marched in, they time lived to see that navy the equal, ship expected no resistance. But there is where ablo's antecedents from the returning nagive the enlisted man charge of other men | the war with Russia, are Admirals Serata | sovereignty by raising the colors. way" while a student at the academy. There will be no more Japanese students | the open doors of the municipal town hall, strong likes and dislikes, and his dislikes have come up from the ranks of enlisted at the academy, as Japan has now a fine facing the plaza on the north side. A huge,

salary of a warrant officer runs from \$1,200 result of the kindness of Uncle Sam in as- a marked expression of disapproval on sisting a country that had awakened from his satanic face, which was in no wise dered desirable when one takes into con- modern and progressive. When Commothe world, in 1856, the Japanese were quick time position, and when he arrives at the pressure of modern civilization. Japan succumbed to this pressure and adopted a fourths pay. Warrant officers are appoint- policy of progression. The Mikado sent as ensign after six years' service. A war- | wisdom that would return with the sturant officer who can pass the examination | dents. In order to assist Japan, Uncle Sam | surgents gained momentum in his wild volunteered in 1876 to instruct students at



Bird's-eye View of Naval Academy as it Will Appear After All Improvements Have Been Made

Colonel Lala's Special Devil ALBERT SONNICHSEN

plete victory, Diablo withdrew to the end | carefully stepped of the plaza to contemplate the confusion

before, the majority were glad to accept

The natives had named him "Diablo el the truce that Diablo offered. Segundo," which means Devil the Second. Thus their acquaintance began. Diablo There were certainly strong lines of com- saw that these men in brown uniforms parison to merit him this title. What the were not such oad fellows after all, and earlier life we cannot tell, but as we knew | cal equanimity not to be disturbed by furim, in the prime of his later career, his ther serious strife. It is to be suspected of his namesake. The comparison, how- | sonal glory as by patriotic motives, for now ever, was more than physical. It was that he was accorded all the respect due brought prominently forward since the be- in temperament and in general character to a warrior of his calibre, he seemed to think no more of his fighting compatriots her he abruptly left and trotted back to When the boys of Company A took San in the near-by hills. Ramon they found what at first seemed an | Not long after this the native families of

treating insurgents, and they had taken household goods. They, too, were begintives. He had been brought there by a

there appeared a startling apparition in very hasty temper when offended. He had trousers of the insurgent cavalry were es- mess, when a rative boy came in and pecially distasteful to his esthetic sense. silently delivered a letter to the colonel Lala, who was there on some vague mis- room. It was quite dark as he made his castaway coat suspended from his mas- sion for the Tarlac government, and he, ablo's bitterest animosity. Whenever the known to be favorable to the American Being native born, it may naturally be | colonel appeared in the plaza Diablo's most doors. He openly advocated death for the goat, but the discipline of the already halfregulars still had a genuine regard for their camp follower. That he had not been taken

> timate friendship with the first sergeant, drew from an inner pocket of his civilian animosity the first day. Him he would the finely striped white and blue uniform sometimes honor with a formal visit at coat of an insugent officer. He hastily quarters, but toward the rest of the men, rebuttoned the up from Vigan, Diablo's attitude was one of contemptuous toleration. If he met them in the narrow streets he gave them | raise their heads. In the rear of the room

hard pressed they had been.

and so constructed as to be able to meet knows is taught the midshipmen and in chief yeoman, when he will receive \$70 a the obscurity of his early career. alized all discipline. The band stand and was an object to be actively avoided. The We are not now referring to His men; only the captain stood his ground. And times, and at once made overtures of Satanic Majesty, but to a lesser when at last the enemy turned on him, he, friendship to Diable, but with calm dignity light; lesser to the world at large, too, dodged and sought refuge with his he refused to meet her advances. He Having won what he considered a com- | women. If he med them in the street he

> But, strange to say, when it came to children, his prejudices underwent a comkind. Evidently he was satisfied to rest endure. Little girls needed no introducon his laurels, for when the men reas- | tions to become his friends; for them he prehension than the wider known Prince tile demonstration, and disappeared behind might pull his beard or punch his ribs or ordinary man-o'-war's man, or "blue jack- his ships. He doesn't want the drone or of Darkness, with whom they had only an Next day he appeared again, but in a all with a patience simply astounding in even crawl upon his back, and he tolerated et," as he is called to-day, was not considered a person to have around among young ered again, but in a patience simply astounding in more peaceful mood. The first sergeant appeared again, but in a patience simply astounding in more peaceful mood. The first sergeant appeared again, but in a patience simply astounding in more peaceful mood. The first sergeant appeared again, but in a patience simply astounding in more peaceful mood. The first sergeant appeared again, but in a patience simply astounding in more peaceful mood. The first sergeant appeared again, but in a patience simply astounding in more peaceful mood. The first sergeant appeared again, but in a patience simply astounding in more peaceful mood. The first sergeant appeared again, but in a patience simply astounding in more peaceful mood. The first sergeant appeared again, but in a patience simply astounding in more peaceful mood. The first sergeant appeared again, but in a patience simply astounding in more peaceful mood. The first sergeant appeared again, but in a patience simply astounding in more peaceful mood. The first sergeant appeared again, but in a patience simply astounding in more peaceful mood. The first sergeant appeared again, but in a patience simply astounding in more peaceful mood. The first sergeant appeared again, but in a patience simply astounding in more peaceful mood and a patience simply astounding in more peaceful mood and a patience simply astounding in more peaceful mood and a patience simply astounding in more peaceful mood and a patience simply astounding in more peaceful mood and a patience simply astounding in more peaceful mood and a patience simply astounding in more peaceful mood and a patience simply astounding in more peaceful mood and a patience simply astounding in more peaceful mood and a patience simply ast children and bashful ladies. In fiction he cated young man should hesitate to enter of the physical senses, for when he came over to the barracks and he was distinctly paternal. It was the one soft spot in his world hardened char-

> > tobacco merchant, was once lost for a whole day. The surrounding jungles were for many hours until near sunset, when she was found some distance up the mountains, making faces and calling names to the nervous little jungle monkeys. Had she been alone she might have been in some danger, but Diab d was found patiently tree. He had followed and kept his eye on her the whole day, and when they found

few lively encourters with various men. with them every chicken, cat, dog, pig or | ning to learn that the Yankees were pretty | prejudices against certain peculiarities of enter as an apprentice and in course of to Japan and immediately led the movement away from the houses. Evidently the removed even this latter qualification, but that the insurgent guerrilla leader Tino was time be sent to Annapolis for a complete to build for his country a modern navy. He Filipinos had decided to make their next then he could judge only by his first experi- coming down from the north that the monotony of the telious garrison life was

Then began the fikes into the neighboring company of insurgent regulars from the skirmishes with Tino's men, but no great along the way that not only pay well, but | Annapolis and who have won distinction in | plaza and there proclaimed American | Tagalog country as a mascot. He had al- harm was done to either side. A few prisand entail responsibility of a tremendous and Enouge, who was nicknamed "Any- ceremony had just been completed when except that he occasionally displayed a corporal was wounded, but Tino's game

just then was to lie low until the rainy sea-There had been only one cavalry officer | himself. He opened it, read it, and then hastily execusing himself, rose and left the way across the plaza and entered the cause for business reasons.

The colonel was met at the door by the mestizo himself, who conducted him into a large cane chair, was a second native, also more attractive for a long, stringy, black mustache. As the two men entered he party had gone on a detour. "Dis ees Colonel Lala," said the mer-

chant, and bowing, he left the military men together. The two seated themselves As time passed Diablo became apparently close together and spoke in low tones, the as used to his white associates as he had American listening mainly, but occasionally nodding his head. Finally, the native who had been the object of his special white drill coat . paper, thereby exposing including the colonel, who sometimes came paper before the colonel on a small table The two men were still examining this paper when a noise below caused them to just one-half of the right of way-not an | was a trap door of light bamboo, covering inch more.

Diablo's attitude toward women was peculiar. It was a fact that any human fig-

smoke of burning straw. The two men sprang to their feet. The commotion becited and badly frightened native boy dashed up and out of the house, shouting 'Incendio! Incendio!" (Fire! Fire!) Hardly had he disappeared when there followed a clatter on the stone stairway, and in the rose the horns and face and pointed beard of what to some might have seemed a fearful apparition. But the Colonel knew

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the cracks of the floor rose the smell and

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Not so the native, apparently: With a scream he threw himself before a cruicifix 'Salvami Dios! Salvami Dios!" he called

with a roar on the kneeling native, rolling him over on the floor. Then the big creature jumped over the prostrate body of the The whole incident o cupied less than a

minute. His first surprise over, the Ame can officer, restraining his laughter with much difficulty, helped the native to his feet, who rose with a face that was pasty white. The disturbance below had ceased, Inquiry revealed the fact that a lamp had been upset in a pile of straw, which hapbasement of the house being all of stone, the fire had gone out of itself. As the mestizo merchant furnished this

troduced as Lala had recovered his comat a smile. He and the American again colonel could not help noticing that his companion's white trousers had torn in the seam, and through the rip was exposed a strip of red cloth.

Next day Diablo was missing. He was hunted for for miles about, but unsuccessfully. The search was abandoned in the afternoon on orders that every man prepare himself for the march at once. It was pany fell in and marched out of town Outside of town they were joined by a native in a blue coat and red trousers-the cavalry uniform of the insurgents. Then the boys knew what was in the wind. . . In half an hour they struck the river mountain crags that piled up in the interior. The ground rose and became difficult to traverse, while the river dropped below them. At last the command to halt was given, and every man lay down. Only the colonel and the native remained standthatches that barely showed through the Again the men climbed on, split into two parties now, the captain and colonel going with one, the two lieutenants with the other. The men were quivering with

nervous expectation, Once more the captain's party hilted, could see men walking among the huts; men who wore striped white and blue uniforms. They waited. The first lieutenant's

of a volley from below. Men in white and blue uniforms rushed helter skelter out on a narrow road along the side of the bluff, only to be fired upon by the men in brown

"At 'em, boys!" shouted the captain, and down the Americans dashed in among the panic crazed insurgents, most of whom were without guns. It was all over in no time-ten insurgents

a few escaped among the crags. The Amerwere made for the wounded and the march back by the trail began. The captives scowled fiercely at the yellow man in red

over the tops of the jutting crags. Over the river below the shadows grew a deeper blue. On one side of the descending trail rose a sheer bluff, on the other, sixty feet below, roared the river.

Questions and Answers The marching men were in shadow now. Above the irregular top of the bluff was sharply outlined in the red sunshine. Suddenly the first sergeant cried out; "Look, fellers, above!"

All, even the native prisoners, looked. On the top stood the form of a huge goat, followed in a few months, and Conway, even his horns and beard plainly silhouetted ing sunset sky.

They cheered to him, but he did not move. They called him by name, first the Amer-What are the rules of Graeco-Roman icans, then those who had given it to him, his first friends, the natives. The misfor-tunes and fortunes of war were forgotten for the moment-they all wanted Diablo to

Finally the black shadow moved, then sank into the dark space below. By shadfalls, or one fall in three hours' wrestling. him coming down the face of the bluff as only his kind could come. Even the wound-At last he stood only fifty feet above them on a rocky ledge. He paused; grave, dignified, his tremendous bulk evenly bai-Calamus draco. It is a resin forming in anced on the jutting stone. Again they brittle masses on the fruit. Kindred trees | called, but he stood immovable, thoughtfully regarding the men below him. A pris-

oner volunteered to crawl up and coax him down, and was allowed to start. But he was saved the trouble. Were the Indians exterminated who Suddenly the two fore feet of the buck fought under Powhattan against the early rose, his body reared, curved gracefully over, like an expert diver's, then fell. With a spring he bounded outward and downward, landing only a few yards away from those below. Again his fore feet arose, and living in four communities in Virginia as with a roar, almost as a bull bellows, he farmers and fishermen. Four-fifths of the shot forward. There came a scream from

go bounding over the ledge into the swirling river. "Down to the bank! Save them! Save ment recognize to the extent of allowing them before they get into the rapids!" yelled the captain, and they all rushed in a mass, men in brown and men in white and blue, down the trail to the strip of beach below. Only the colonel and the captain remained with the wounded on the

saw a whirl of hoofs, horns and red cloth

"They're gone," said the captain. The olonel said nothing. The men ran along the streak of gravel in excited groups, endeavoring to aid the two struggling figures out in mid-stream, One of the insurgents plunged in and swam for the goat. "Save the 'hombre!" Save the 'hombre!"

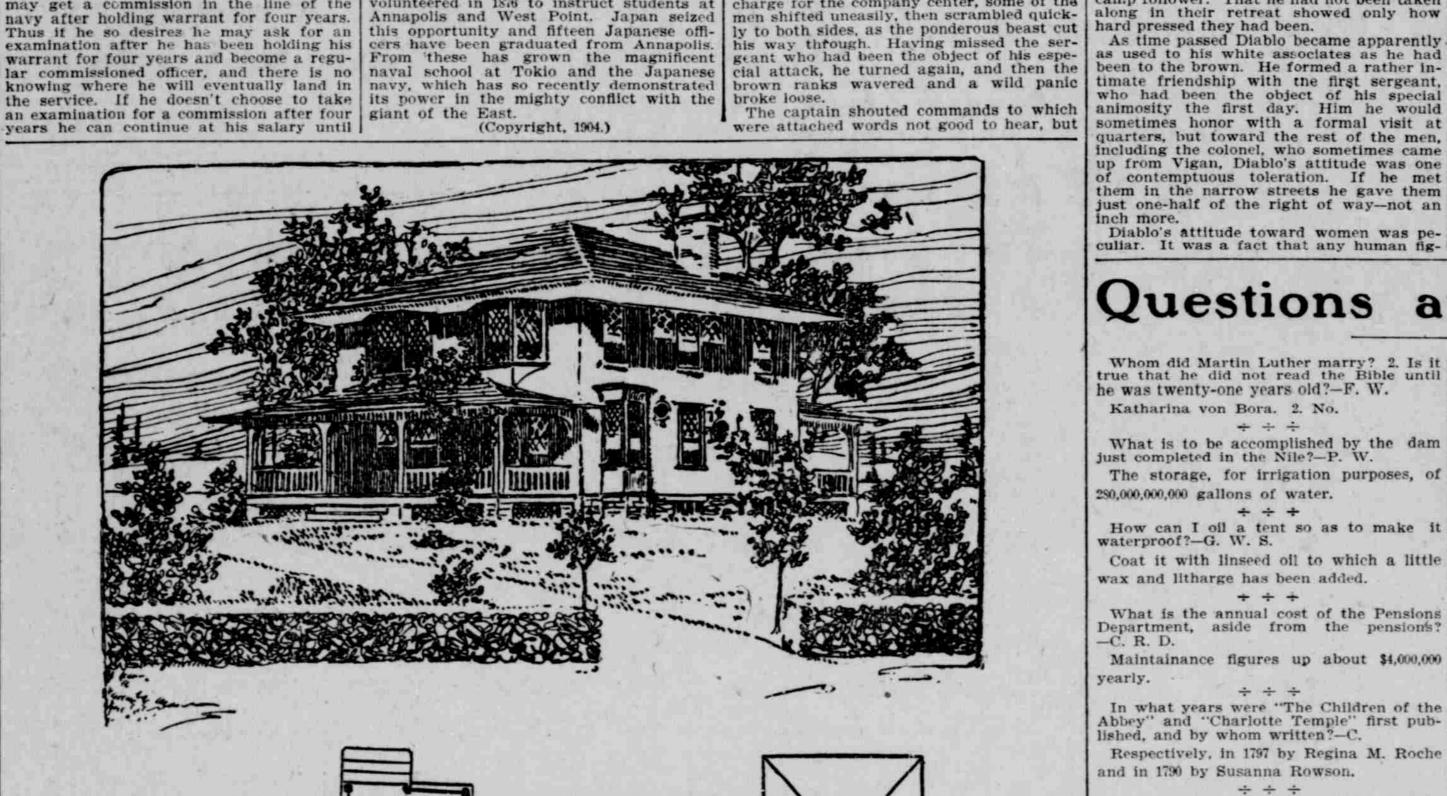
shouted the first licutenant, mixing his English and Spanish in the excitement. But a voice above them roared out-the colo-"Damn the 'hombre!" Save the goat!" The native reached the swimming animal, but a warning cry from the men

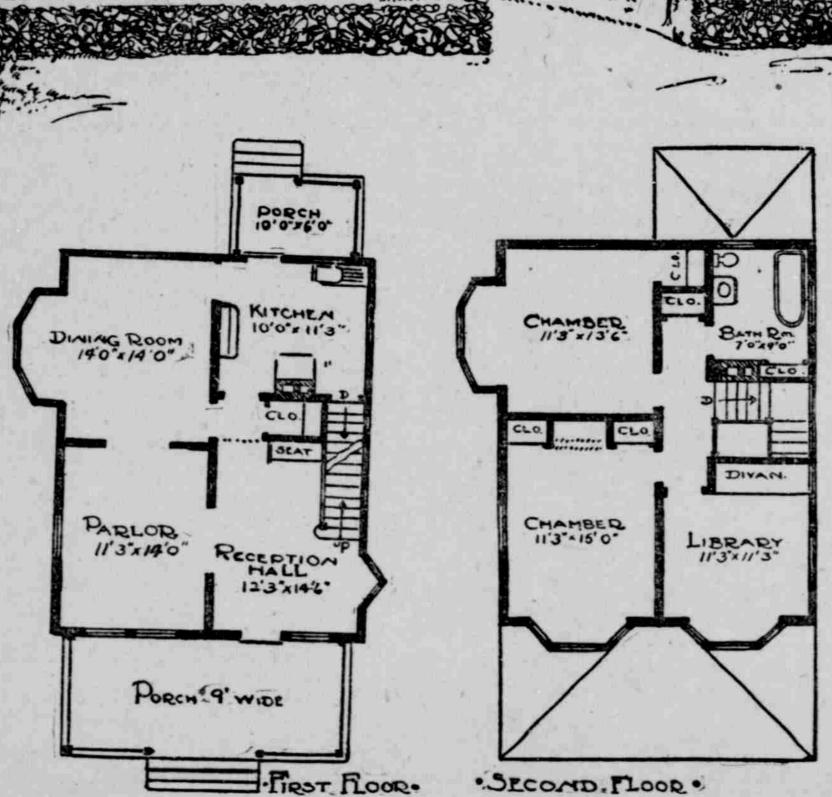
ashore told him of his danger. The increasing current carried the three downdown-down toward the narrowing gorge, A yell from ashore, then a gleam of bright red shot up in the foam. Then came a hoarse bellow, the monstrous head crit horns of Diablo rose once and disappeared in the whirlpool beyond. The prisoner had reached a rock and Quota, 139,096 2. 146,729. 3 and 4. Draft- held on. A moment more and he, too, must

ed or substitutes for drafted or enrolled go. But a man in brown uniform, with one men, 5,186. 5 and 6. Neither the Massa- end of a long bamboo pole in his hand and the other end held by the crowd ashore. Up on the trail the two veteran officers "Colonel," said the captain, "the Devil

The old colonel looked thoughtful for a moment. "Captain," he said at last, "I think you sers; it was what was in those red trou-

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A Beautiful Cottage that Can be Built for \$2,500.

all well lighted and the larger bedroom

A beautiful cottage is shown here that is the largest one in the house. The kitchen The building has broad eaves, and with most attractive cottage.

The interior should be plastered, with yellow pine and red oak finishings. The exterior is of shingles and the house has a base of stone,

Whom did Martin Luther marry? 2. Is it appointed, respectively, as head and member of the army board and in getting Con-

he was twenty-one years old?-F. W.

What is to be accomplished by the just completed in the Nile?-P. W. The storage, for irrigation purposes, of 280,000,000,000 gallons of water.

How can I oil a tent so as to make waterproof?-G. W. S. Coat it with linseed oil to which a lit wax and litharge has been added. What is the annual cost of the Pensions

Department, aside from the pensions? Maintainance figures up about \$4,000,000 In what years were "The Children of the

Abbey" and "Charlotte Temple" first published, and by whom written?-C. Respectively, in 1797 by Regina M. Roche and in 1790 by Susanna Rowson. Did Congress pass the force bill?-T. M The bill passed the House July 2, 1890, and

was the cause of a bitter contest in the

Senate, where finally it was sidetracked

without decisive vote in the following Jan-

How much silver do they mine in a year in the Cripple Creek district of Colorado? Not much, for Cripple Creek's output is almost all gold. Of this there is some

\$17,000,000 a year. How many votes did General John M. Claiborne and S. B. Cooper receive in 1896 for Congress? 2. How many did Warren McDaniels and Cooper get in 1902?-J. K. Respectively, 5,167 and 25,196, 2, Respectively, 2,632 and 17,175.

Was the Gaelic language written? 2. Is they work?-C. it spoken at present in Ireland?-D. F. P. Yes; the early manuscripts of its literature date back to the seventh century, and phur fumes, and encouraging to any enthere are inscriptions 200 years earlier. Yes, durable limit sich natural enemies as owls, by 500,000 persons, most of whom also speak | hawks, ferrets, skunks and the like. English.

Was Ludwig II of Bavaria pronounced insane by the state before or after the doctors examined him?-M. H. After, the commission of judical inquiry having physicians among its members. Ludwig then had been a dangerously insane man for months, probably for years. + + +

Who were the backers of the scheme to replace Washington as commander of the Continental armies, and just what did they accomplish?-C. J. G.

they succeeded in having Gates and Mifflin other foreign countries, 2,083,

way promoted major general. But failure for whom the intrigue is called the Conway cabal, had to leave the army.

wrestling?-B. V Holds allowable only from head to waist,

leg holds foul; ho striking, scratching or harness; two shoulders to touch together for a fall, a match to be two out of three What is the source of the lacquer known | ed prisoners in the litters cheered. as dragon's bloo-1?-H.

The fruit of an East Indian tree, the

also supply it, the American sort coming from Pterocarpus draco. white settlers of Virginia, or are their descendants tra eable to-day?-S. E. There are some 600 representatives now

original tribesnien were wiped out before a human throat, and the astonished soldiers What holidays does the national governto employes with pay?-M.

New Year's day, Washington's birthday, Memorial day May 30), July 4, Christmas and days of thanksgiving by the President. Besides these here are, for the Government Printing Office employes, Inauguration day and Labor day (first Monday in What will destroy the little creatures

that live in the ground, eat roots of trees and of alfalfa, and throw up earth where Leaving poisoned grain for them, flooding their burrows with water or with sul- | nel's:

What was the quota for Massachusetts during the civil war? 2. The number enlisted? 3. The number drafted? 4. The number of substitutes? 5. The number of natives? 6. The number of foreigners?-

chusetts nor the Federal government has swam out and was then pulled in with the made complet compilation of nativity, exhausted native in his grasp. but here is a presumably representative lot of applicants, 501,063 in all, of whom Thomas Conway, Thomas Mifflin, Charles | 338,248 were accepted as recruits: Born in certainly carried his objections to red trou-Lee, Benjamin Rush, with army officers the United States, 341,569; Germany, 54,944; sers a long way. and members of Congress. General Gates | Ireland, 50,537; British America, 21,645; was their favorite. Arguing upon his vic- | England, 16,115; Scotland, 3,476; France, tory at Saratoga and Washington's re- 3,243; Norway, 2,290; Switzerland, 1,802; are mistaken, sir. It wasn't the red trouverses at Brandywine and Germantown, Sweden, 1,190; Wales, 1,104; Holland, 989; sers."